'U Faculty epares to esent Act

me for assembly Thursday .m. in Smith Fieldhouse is kept a secret by Brigham University faculty.

ulty is taking over the as- y this week with much en- sm and pep. Some of the will include dancing and that will rival Academy d winners with original by Linda Riddle and Ly Max Golightly.

ew of the faculty members of their time and talents r. Richard Poll, Dr. John R. day of Music Dept , Dr. Sel- ark and Frank Wilkinson.

cording to one source, last faculty assembly was a According to Darrell Mon- chairman of assembly "this hould be funnier with ev- e thoroughly appreciating minute of it."

FACULTY FIASCO—Israel Heaton and Marilyn Richardson practice for the faculty assembly to be presented to the studentbody Thursday. The assembly theme has been kept a secret so far, the faculty plans a big surprise.

Senate Okeys $120,212 Bill

Senate sent a 1958-59 studentbody budget of $120,312 08 to the Brigham Young University administration, Monday, for approval.

Budget committee and senate did not agree on the forensics appropriation

Both the executive recommendation of $3000 and the legislative request of $5,970.50 for forensics will be submitted for consideration by the BYU Board of Trustees.

"The speech department cannot provide all the funds for forensics this year. This appropriation should be only temporary,' said senator-elect Kay Sundwall, "and next year an investigation should be made to find out why the department cannot supply one half of the debating team's money."

Graduate Senator Bruce Dyer argued that forensics should receive all of its money from studentbody funds because the speech department is not responsible for the debating team, it is a studentbody function, he added.

(For complete break down of the student budget see page 2 col. 4)

Choruses Plan Tryouts For Next Year's Talent

Vocal music organizations on campus are holding auditions for next year's choruses announced Norman Gulbrandsen of the Music Dept.

A Capella Choir and Women's Chorus, directed by Gulbrandsen, Male Chorus directed by Ralph Woodward, Madrigal Singers directed by Dr. John Halliday and Opera Workshop directed by Dr. Don L. Earl have positions open for singers. Auditions may be arranged by contacting the director of the chorus.

Students will be told following the audition whether or not they will be in the group. After Monday auditions will be held by appointment only.

All music groups will participate in some type of tour next year Gulbrandsen said. Some tours will go out of state and the others will be somewhere in Utah.

Opera Workshop is planning to do several major operas again next year. Plans are being made for the other combined choruses to sing the music Crawford Gates composed for the Hill Cumorah Pageant last year. If all final arrangements can be made, the group will sing the Pageant music with the Utah Symphony directed by Maurice Abravanel

It is also hoped that the production can be sung in both Salt Lake City and Logan next year

Members of all the combined choruses will again sing for one the general conferences of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in October or April

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rance Looks to DeGaulle for Rule

ARIS, (UPI)— Gen. Charles aulle announced dramatic- Tuesday that he was pre- ng to take over the constinal government of France. cted with the apparent full oval of Premier Pierre nlin and President Rene to save the nation from civar.

RUSALEM, ISRAEL, (UPI) Israeli army spokesman anced that a Syrian force opened fire on two Israeli surveyors working northeast of Lake Huleh early Tuesday.

MOSCOW, (UPI) Russia Tuesday handed the western allies its detailed proposals for a 25-year non-agression pact between east and west.

WASHINGTON, (UPI) Senate Republican leaders and the White House agreed Tuesday to fight any attempts to liberalize the House-approved version of the bill to extend unemployment compensation.

LITTLE ROCK, (UPI)— More than 200 national guardsmen and police will be on hand Tuesday when an 18-year-old Negro boy becomes the first of his race to receive a diploma from heretofore segregated Central High School.

NEW YORK, (UPI)— A member of the Civil Aeronautics Board said Tuesday a transcontinental super skyway will be created soon as the first step toward blanket safety control of all planes in the air.

LONDON, (UPI) The British Home Office announced Tuesday the government is considering whether to deport American rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis because of his "marriage" to a 13-year-old girl.

NEW YORK, (UPI) Major oil companies plan to spend "well in excess" of $100 million in the next two to three years in the search for oil in Alaska, according to a report issued Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, (UPI) The Justice Department said Tuesday it had asked for additional information on the consolidation of United Press and International News Service into United Press International.

lark Cautions Students Obtain Own Testimony

by Roger Larson
lly Universe News Editor

Don't tie your testimony to t other people say. This ld be a terrible thing," Pres. Rueben Clark of the First sidency of the Church of s Christ of Latter-day Saints ioned his audience at the sday devotional assembly.

eferring to the overemphasis faith-promoting stories of rs the 87-year-old Church ler warned "get your own imony."

Fight Own Battles

ven Christ "was left to fight own battles," he said. "Don't ect the Lord to stand by your and tell you what to do ough life." He referred to ist's ordeal on the cross to mplify the point.

Pres. Clark, noted Pres. Wilson in his lengthly introduc- , received his training from schools including his moth- Grantsville Public School, ere he spent three years in eighth grade," and the Unisity of Utah where he grad- ed as valedictorian.

Clark Quips

When introduced Pres. Clark od before the audience, look- around and mused, "Now look the blame thing." He then an- nced that he wanted to 'chat' h his audience.

Using a theme of "gain your n testimony," he pointed out ways in which a member may gain a testimony: first by sensuous, or of the physical senses, and second by spiritual means.

"I speak from the second, he said. "I know that God lives and that Jesus is the Christ spiritually."

Pres. Clark referred frequently to man's free agency, cautioning students that each must work out his own testimony and that use of spiritual means is best.

He closed by mentioning that President McKay had asked him to warn students that "you represent the Church wherever you go" in a manner, Pres. Clark called, more pronounced than the Scarlet Letter of fiction.

Senior Class to Tour Campus

Graduating seniors will make a last tour around campus Saturday as part of traditional Senior Day program announced Nilo Atkinson, class president.

Trek will begin at Smith Bldg. at 10 a.m. Lead by the class officers, the tour will take in the new planetarium, observatory, Smith Family Living Center nursery school and the new men's dormitories.

Contrary to popular belief, the trek does not go up Wye Mt. pointed out class officials.

Pedal pushers are suggested wear for girls on the trek as the tour will visit some of the out of the way places in Eyring Science Center where it would be easier to get around in pedal pushers.

After the tour, seniors will return to the center lawn on campus for a free picnic. Surplus class funds are providing for the entire picnic.

Saturday evening, seniors will host the studentbody to a dance themed "Golden Days." Tickets are on sale in front of Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and McKay Bldg.

Songfest Records Available All Week

Distribution of Songfest records will continue through Friday in Eyring Science Center from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Distribution of records must be completed before finals, reminded committee members. Students who have not made final payments must do so before picking up records.

Receipts or studentbody cards will authorize a student to pick up a record.

Spurs are distributing records which were sold by two social units.

Program Group Books Banquet, Invites Speaker

President Harvey L. Taylor has been named guest speaker for Student Program Bureau annual awards banquet, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Ballroom, according to Doug Evans, cabinet coordinator.

Pres. Taylor will also present the trophies to outstanding workers in such areas as directing, talent, outstanding large group and outstanding small group.

Tickets for the banquet must be bought before Wednesday at 5 p.m., Evans announced. They are on sale at 75 cents for members and $1.50 for guests in Program Bureau offices in Public Relations building and Wallace House.

A special variety show is being produced for the banquet by Fontell Messervy, production director of Program Bureau

HomeStudyRegistration Due Within Few Weeks

Completion of enrollment for summer Home Study courses should be done within the next few weeks, according to Harold Glen Clark, dean of Extension Services.

Resident students must have the approval of the dean in the student's major college. Signatures verifying the consent must be received by the Home Study Department with the registration application.

Not more than three correspondence lessons may be finished per week and the standard length of most home study courses is five lessons per hour.

Time should be taken into consideration for mailing courses to teachers and their return to the student. Also it is necessary to consider the time necessary for registration to be completed and text books ordered and mailed.

New courses and the enlargement of the faculty are listed in the new catalogue issued by the Home Study for 1958-59.

The cost of correspondence courses is $5 per credit hour There are more than 300 university credit coruses available through the department at the present time in lower and upper division areas.

Any course begun during the summer and not completed by fall registration will be counted on the fall credit load Students continuing home study courses during fall quarter will have to contact the department in order to continue the work and also obtain the signature of their dean.

Information and catalogues may be obtained in the Home Study department 18 Physical Plant.

Prexy Appoints New Secretary

Janet Christensen Richfield sophomore, was appointed studentbody secretary recently announced Tom Stone, president-elect.

Janet will serve for the coming year in a combination job. She will serve as secretary to the studentbody president and the executive council. In previous year two secretaries have been chosen.

An elementary education major Janet had business training in high school. While in Tahiti where her father is mission president, Janet served as mission secretary for approximately 15 months.

Last year she attended Utah State University. During the past year she has served as a receptionist for the Inter-Organizational Council. In her new job she will be required to conduct correspondance for the president and take minutes of the Executive Council meetings.

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JANET CHRISTENSEN . newly appointed as ASBYU secretary.

MAX PITCHER . . Appointed as new election chairman, 58-59.

Stone Announces Head For '58 Election Group

Max Pitcher has been appointed head of elections committee for next year annouced Tom Stone, studentbody president-elect.

Junior geology major, Pitcher will take over the job held by Duane Christensen for the past year. He will assume his new duties in the fall as a part of the executive cabinet.

Max is from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He returned last fall from a mission to Australia. At Brigham Young University he has been co-chairman of the destiny fund, a campaign manager in studentbody elections and member of Blue Key.

Positions which are open on the committee next year include assistant chairman, secretary, publicity, two scheduling chairmen, ballots and constitution test advisor.

Three Receive Scholarships to GraduateStudy

Three political science majors have been awarded graduate scholarships for further work in their chosen fields announced Stewart L. Grow, Political Science Dept.

Alice Schindler received a $1500 graduate scholarship to Brigham Young University. Miss Schindler has been active in debating and speech on campus. She is a member of White Key and was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Roger Jeppson has been awarded a $1000 scholarship by Duke University Law School. The Yerington, Nev., senior will study law this fall. He has been active in both academic and extracurricular activities on campus.

Dallas Carl Mitchell, San Bernadino, Calif., senior, has been given a major graduate scholarship to Northwestern University School of Business. Active in studentbody affairs on campus, Mitchell served as junior class president and chairman of Homecoming Week. He has also been nominated for Phi Kappa Phi membership.

$120,312 Fund. . .

Senate Passes Budget

(See Story on Page One)

As recommended by the student senate, excepting a one d lar per capita, quarterly appropriation for each class, next yea studentbody budget is as follows:

ACTIVITY	APPROPRIATION	CHANGE FRO 1957-58 BUDG
Assemblies	$2,743.00	-2
Associated Men Students	948.00	+96
Associated Women Students	1,691.50	-20
BY and You	800.00	-41
Banyan	7,500.00	+750
Executive Council	6,472.50	+12
Forensic	5,970.50	+99
Honor Council	690.00	-24
Inter-Organization Council	1,856.00	+128
Inter-Collegiate Rodeo	2,880.00	+23
Lyceum	9,000.00	+20
Marching Band	12,002.91	+56
Men's Intramurals	4,587.35	+7
Women's Intramurals	1,448.50	sa
Opera Workshop	1,750.00	sa
Orchesis	1,200.00	sa
Senate	155.00	-75
Special Activities	5,924.82	+3
Social Fund	3,650.00	+3
Student Awards	525.00	same
Studentbody Awards to Athletes	3,500 00	same
Student Program Bureau	1,050.00	-5
Theater	5,800.00	same
Universe	31,270.00	+27
Wye Magazine	2,787.00	-6
Unclassified	3,000.00	same
Grand Piano	1,110.00	
Totals	120,312.08	+24

Summer School Schedules Six Visiting Instructors for Session

Visiting faculty for summer school will include six educators. They are Dr. Dallas A. Tueller, Dr. Roy P. Ludtke, Dr. Lowell L. Bennion and Dr. Garth Blackman.

Dr. Tueller is dean of instru tion at Fresno State Colleg where he has been taching sinc 1946. A native of Idaho, Tuelle received his education at Bri ham Young University.

Dr. Arrington is also a nati of Idaho where he attended University of Idaho. In 19 he became a member of the sta of the Utah State University. will teach three classes in econ omics here while Dr. Tuelle will teach a course in interna tional relations.

Dr. Georgiades, assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California, will teach two courses in educational instruction. He received his schooling at Upland College, Claremont Graduate School and the University of California.

Dr. Ludtke is presently teaching English and education classes at the University of Colorado. At BYU summer school he will teach an education class.

Dr. Lowell L. Bennion, director of the Institute of Religion at University of Utah, will teac classes in educational values a comparative current educational philosophies.

Dr. Blackman, a psychologist with the Child Study and Consultation Service in Phoenix, Ariz., will teach two courses in educational research and services. He is currently working with a colleague on a book on school psychology.

LAUGHING WORLD

TOKYO —(INS)— With big banners and much ballyhoo a Tokyo department store announced the unveiling of a new style of shirt with button-down collar and a famous trade-mark: "The hivy league."

PARIS —(INS)— Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, who doesn't look like an absent-minded professor, went to the airport to fly to London for a brief visit. He was carrying a suitcase but discovered at the airport it was empty.

PRAGUE —(INS)— Customers must await their turn to stir their coffee in a restaurant at Prague's main railroad station. In order to prevent the theft of spoons the restaurant has chained them to the tabletops.

LONDON, —(INS)— Miss Loveless wrote a firm in Scotland for information about its products. The return letter was signed by Mr. Fullerlove.

Athenians Receive Supremacy Award

Athenian social unit won the Associated Men Student's Supremacy Trophy for the fourt year for being the all around outstanding men's unit on campus.

Organized in 1952, the unit has participated in such projects as sponsoring the "Debonettes" marching group from Moapa Valley, Nev., sellin Songfest Records, Internationa Week mat dance and winnin unit assembly award.

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Mountain area in the national playoffs next month in Omaha.

First game between the two schools is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday with a second contest set for Saturday at 10 a.m. If a third game is necessary, the teams will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Bears just recently won their 16th consecutive Rocky Mountain championship, which was no surprise for fans in the Colorado area who havs come to regard Coach Pete Butler's teams as the perennial powers of that league.

Last year Colorado State College defeated Denver for the district title. In the playof. at Omaha, however, the Bears were defeated by California, the team that went on to win the inter collegiate crown.

Oo the mound for the visitors will probably be their number one pitcher, Ron Herbel, as starter for the first game. Herbel, a senior right hander with a 2 59 ERA, has a 10-2 record, and has won eight straight.

Other hurlers who will see action against the Cougars include pitchers with 5-1 and 3-2 records for the season.

Meanwhile, the Cougars are still riding high following two big wins over New Mexico University that gave them their first baseb[illegible] championship since 1952.

The defeats handed the Lobos were decisive. The Cougars belted the New Mexico team for 11 runs and 14 hits in the first game that ended 11-2, came back the next day to nail down the series with 9-3 win.

In the last four games the Cougars have scored a total of 52 runs, an average of 13 runs a game. As a team they are hitting .326, and the fielding and pitching of the team has left little to be desired.

Leading the BYU hitters is Psul "Whitey" Hanle, veteran infielder, who is batting .442 for 15 games played to date. Nine other Cougars are currently hitting over the .300 mark.

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"down-under" comes word of the playmanship of Larsen. The following is an excerpt taken from an Australian paper:

The Daily Universe is indebted to Mrs. Charles A. Larsen of Bountiful for submitting the Australian clippings of Gary Larsen.

"American Gary Larsen sunk a near record 29 points in leading the Mormon team to a crushing 50-24 victory . . . Larsen has only been in Australia three weeks, after completing a season with the BYU College in Utah."

Two games late, another article lauding Larsen's ability appeared in the newspaper:

"In the three matches to date Larsen has claimed the highest average score per game in local history with 29, 22, 25 points —an average of 25 . . . Larsen went on a late match rampage to give Mormons their winning margin."

Larsen playod Cat freshman ball in 1955-56 with other Cougar greats, Roy Thacker, John Gustin, Jack Cravens and Gary Miles. He plans on returning to BYU after his release from the Australian mission.

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New Possible Site For Major Loops In Canadian City

Toronto, — (UPI) — Toronto is officially ready to welcome a major league baseball team Tuesday and, although there seemed little prospect of anyone immediately accepting the hospitality, all concerned were overjoyed to have the invitation out in the open.

The city Council Monday recognized the possibility of major league baseball for Canada's second largest city in a formally-worded resolution.

It was proposed by Controller William Allen and seconded by Mayor Nathan Phillips, that "an agreement may be negotiated for use of a baseball stadium in the Canadian city.

It added that "the city is desirous of being represented in major league bascball."

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Club Schedules RegionalRodeo For May 30-31

Brigham Young University 8th annual intercollegiate rodeo, last college rodeo in the Rocky Mountain region, will be held May 30-31 in the Pleasant Grove Arena.

Outstanding teams in the region will be competing to compile final points toward eligibilty for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo. Teams will represent Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Among the top contenders is the BYU Rodeo Team. Last year BYU placed 6th in the nation and 2nd in the region, traveling over 7,000 miles during spring qusrter.

The Rodeo Club, which was organized in 1951, has approximately 45 members this quarter, 18 of which are eligible to compete on the college squad.

Team members have rented the Clyde Rigginson farm and hav built an arena in which to practice. Club officers this year include George Chournos president; Grant Speed, vice president; Carol Noble, secretary-treasurer; Dan Eliason, publicity director and John Adams, team manager.

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BASEBALL BEEF — Heated action in the Lobo contests resulted in steamed up tempers as Coach Van Noy and catcher Dale Lewis team up against umpire to try to settle disputed action. Cats swept series from Eastern leaders.

Intramural Track Meet Establishes 3 Records

by Alf Pratte
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Three records were establish- as six field events were completed in the Intramural track and field meet Monday.

Glen Kukahiko, Hawaiian Club broad jumper set a new mark in his division by leaping a distance of 21' 6".

Pole vaulters Carrol Lloyd and Brent Henniger of the San Diego Club and Jack Dannials, representing the 18th Ward set the other records.

Lloyd and Henniger leaped 11' 6-7/8" while Dannials threw the basebsll 343' 2".

Dick Woolstonhume of the Roundies took first in the high jump and Gary Dunn (San Diego) won the shot put event with a heave of 41' 3-1/4".

Independent Charles Porter followed Dunn in the shot put R K. Brown was third and Merlin Smith fourth.

Ralph Reiche and Bruce Jacobsen tied for second in the high jump event while Viking Bob Skousen and Lloyd tied for fourth.

In the discus event, Dave Robertson of the Hawaiian Club took first place. Robinson also took third in the pole vault. Brigadier Clyde Parkinson was second, Brown of the Old Stagg organization third, and Independent Jay Naylor fourth.

Rod Houston was second in the baseball throw, Dunn third and Bricker Stan Larson fourth.

Lloyd was also second in the broad jump and Robertson third. Tom Miller of the Lead Foots was fourth.

Dave Homer (Brigadier), Woolstonhume, Bill Gabbits (18th Ward), and Wayne Keith (Bricker) all tied for fourth in the pole vault.

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Player	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Paul Haynie	3B	13	43	15	19	2	1	1	18	.442
Stan Jackson	2B	5	8	1	3	..	..	.	1	.375
Karl Brooks	OF	7	19	4	7	.	1	..	4	.368
Leon Moyes	IF	11	30	13	11	1	..	1	6	.367
Tom Phillips	LF	11	44	9	16	4	1		13	.364
Joe DeGregorio	P	7	22	6	8	1	..		5	.364
Cornell Taylor	CF	15	56	16	20	9	2	2	12	.357
Mac Madsen	RF	15	55	15	18	3	2	1	11	.327
Dean Bergeson	1B	15	59	12	19	4	..	1	10	.322
Frank Herbert	SS	10	45	8	14	1	..	.	6	.311
Hugh McMillan	2B	14	57	18	17	2	1	1	11	.298
Steve Campora	C	5	9	3	2	..	..	..	1	.222
Jack Cravens	P	5	9	2	2	1	..	..	1	.222
Glen Hatch	P	8	17	1	3	1	..	..	3	.176
Dale Lewis	C	12	41	12	6	..	..	3	10	.146
Jack Ship	P	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	
OTHERS:		1	1							
TEAM TOTALS:		15	518	134	169	28	7	11	102	.326

PITCHING

	G	W-L	Pct.	R	H	BB	CO	ERA
Glen Hatch	7	4-1	.800	17	37	14	41	2.59
Joe DeGregorio	7	6-1	.857	25	49	18	33	3.03
Jack Cravens	4	1-3	.333	19	24	24	20	5.31
Jack Shipp	1	-	......	1	3	....	1	3.38

RESULTS

BYU 2, Utah 7 — BYU 15, USU 1 — BYU 2, Utah3
BYU 7, Utah 8 — **BYU 11, Montana 4 — BYU 15, Utah 8**
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BYU 12, USU 5 — BYU 2, USU 7 — **BYU 9, N. M. 3**

Norm Jorgensen . . . Cat golfer's 65 tied Provo course record.

7 Under Par. . .

Jorgensen Wins Amateur Honor

by **Bob Giannola**
Daily Universe Sports Writer

A 16th hole birdie provided the margin of victory for BYU golfer Norm Jorgensen in the final round of the Provo Open last Sunday.

The birdie and his 75 gave Jorgensen a tournament score of 140, good enough to tie for amateur honors in the championship flight with Salt Lake City amateur, Lou North.

Norm had a golden opportunity to take the amateur trophy on the 17th, but he one-over bogied and had to settle for a tie after his par on the 18th.

"Jorgie" opened his entrance in the event with probably the greatest 18 holes in his life. On Saturday he shot a 7 under par for a tremendous 65, good enough to tie pro Billy Johnston for first day honors.

The Rigby, Idaho sophomore's opening 65 came after a brilliant first nine which he toured in 32. He fired birdies on 1, 2, 4, 5, 11, 13 and 17.

N Y Bulges A L Ratings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	6	.806	
Boston	19	18	.514	9
Kansas City	16	16	.500	9½
Cleveland	18	20	.474	10½
Chicago	15	19	.441	11½
Baltimore	14	18	.438	11½
Detroit	16	21	.432	12
Washington	15	20	.429	12

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	26	13	.667	
Milwaukee	22	13	.629	2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541.	5
Chicago	19	22	.463	8
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	8
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	8½
St Louis	15	20	.429	9
Los Angeles	14	23	.378	11

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RIDE 'EM COWBOY . . . Cougar rodeo team members, Gerald Gedge, left, and John Adams team up in bulldogging event.

Van Brocklin Traded; Contemplates Staying

Portland, Ore., —(UPI)— "Right now my answer is yes and no.'"—That was the reaction of Norm Van Brocklin when asked if he intended to plray football for the pro Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles required the star quarterback in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams.

"I've played football more than half my life now," Van Brocklin said last night. "It's been good to me. I'm going to have a family conference — talk it over with my wife."

Van Brocklin is northwest manager for a California pipe-coating company. He set up the firm's Portland office two years ago.

"If I play again, I must make up my mind to stay in football, turning to coaching when I'h through playing.

Nelson Gains Coaching Spot

Allen Nelsen, a June graduate in physical education at Brigham Young University from Helper, has been appointed to coach football and track at Wasco Union High School in Wasco, Calif.

Nelson was football captain at Carbon Junior College in Price. He also was on the football squad at Westminlster College in Salt Lake City after leaving Carbon.

After serving two years in the army, Nelson enrolled at BYU, where he has been active in the P.E. Majors Club.

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Although the Cougars did win any first places in any of six events, they placed eno men to sweep the team title

Lillian Detomasi, BYU's e in the girl barrel race, third and fourth place. She an attendant to BYU's ro queen.

In the calf roping the Coug placed two men, Bud Lish, and Jim Alder, fifth. Geo Chournos split with his te mate Howard Carrol for sec and third in the bareback br riding.

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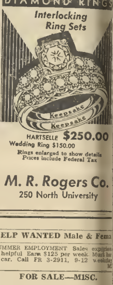

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